Spectres Light as Air and Thin as a Shadow Watching Over the Sunken British Frigate Hussar.

A Phantom-Ship in Mid-Air-An Iron Chest that Vanished Befere an Affrighted Lady's Eyes-Ghostly Visitants.

New York Mercury. That staid old Hartford (Conn.) Times, which claims to be one of the most reliable papers in the country, has asserted that ghests and hobgoblins haunt the locality at Port Morris, Westchester e uniy, on which place the British frigate Hussar was sunk nearly one hundred years ago. Ghost stories, as a general thing, are more bosh, but it was deemed of suffi tent importance to send a Mercury reporter to Port Morris to investigate the all-ged fac's concerning the Husser physicems. It is thought that the ghosts request the locality all the more now because active measures ar being taken to secu e the millions of British gold and silver which went down with the Hussar when the vessel was wrecked.

THE GHOSTLY VISITORS. The Port Morris ghosts are a remarkable set of supernatural creatures, and, according to the statements of the residents of that locality, cut up some queer noctureal pranks, well calculated to make the bair of the ordinary mortal stand on end. There are people on both the Westchester and Long Island shores of that part of the sound which terminates in the East river who claim that they have beneld things which partake a decidedly supernatural nature. When the frigate Hussar suck, a part of her crew and seventy American prisoners who were on board went down with her and found a watery grave. From the time of the disaster up to the present time luminous forms have trod the waters opposite Fort Morris. The luminous forms wear manacles, which clink as the prisoners walk.

One old gentleman relates how he with seed a gnostly re-coactment of the Husser disaster. He was sleeping in an u p r room in his house a short time ago, when he was awakened by shrieks and groans which seemed to fill the air ou side. hie jumped from his bed and rushed out of doors. He saw the phantom Hu ear enter Hell Gate in the moonlight, heard the thud as she struck the rock, saw her head for Port Morris, and then beheld the vessel sink in the waters, while the sir all around was filled with the shrick of the drowning men. The poor wretenes who struggled in the water called in horrible sepuichral tones for help, and heat the waves with skileton hands, and glared through the night with awful, ghostly eyes. WHAT AN OLD RESIDENT SAYS.

The reporter found an old resident of Port Morris at his place of business, and interrogated him about the ghosts, "Why," said he, "there is nothing about these ghosts that every man, wo man and child in this place cannot tell rnatural phantoms are at the torgue's end of every person. A great many can tell of strange sights they have seen with their own eyes in the dead of the night. A neighbor of mine told me that Mrs. LaFarge, his sister-in-law, who resides in Michigar, came on two years ago to see his wife, who was sick. Mrs LaFarge sat up watching the invalid several nights. One of ht she heard a noise as of a mighty rushing wind outside. Thinking that a storm was blowing up, she went to the door to take a look at the cloods. Her surprise was great to find that there was no storm coming at all. It was a calm, moonlight night. There was not breeze enough to stir the leaves of the trees. The lady looked at her watch and aw that it was just twelve o'clock. She was just about stepping back into the house and closing the door, when her attention was attracted by half a degen or more lights, which seemed to be earried by men on the shore. 'Some one has fallen into the water,' she thought, and the men were trying to get him out? Much alarmed, she called her brother-in-law. He was dilstory in responding, as he was in bed and had to get up and dress. It was folly ten minutes before he joined his stater in law, who remained standing in the door."

A SPECTRAL HOST. Mrs. LaFar, e said that while waiting for him to jun her she saw the lights approach to w thin a dezen rods of the b use The lights were carried by ghosts, willie other ghosts carried, evidently with much labor, what seemed to be a large from money chest, such as was used a century ago. The lady called In tily on her companion to hasten and see the strange sight, but that gentleman was so slow that when he joined the lady the phantoms with the chest had vanished into thin air. The lady said that the e were at least forty or fifty specters in the group. A SHIP IN MID AIR.

He also related a yarn about a young man who was nearly frightened out of his seven schees by seeing a phantom-frigure suspended in mid-air over the water off Port Morrie. Whether this strange sight was witnessed in the day or night time the reporter could not learn, but it is supposed it must have been on a moonlight night, as the Port Merris pocks se dom come in the day-The young man, who was a sailor, and familiar with the build or shape of sil kinds of vesse's of the present day, says the spectral craft was evidently oid-fashioned in build. Credulous people believe that the phantom ship was none o her than the ghost of the ilifated Hussar.

A RIVER FR GRITENED.

Several years ago a diver employed by the 'Hussar wrecking company," corporation organized under an act of the legislature of the State of New York, saw, as he alleged, a queer sight down severa skeletons of human beings. The bones were not ghosts. They were real and tar gible, and were the remains of the paor wreiches who perished when the vessel sank. The diver collected the bones in a pile, and was about to fix a "scoop grapple" to them so as to have them hoisted to the surface of the water when he saw a skeleton walking toward him in the water. The animated skeleton waved its long, bony arms, and with impatient gestures motioned the diver to leave the bones alone. The frightened diver nearly fainted, but he had presence of mind enough to rull the signalcord, and be himself drawn up to the surface of the water. When he related his strage adventure to his fellow-workmen they isughed at him, and said he was either fibbing or the victim of a vivid imagination. Another diver went down, but he did not see any animated

TWO BOYS DROWNED.

Ten or fifteen years ago two boys, livwere on the shore thought the screams came from the ghosts of the victims of the Hussar w eck, and did not dare to go to the rescue of the boys. The poor their budies were washed ashore.

OTHER GHOST STORIES. Said Mr Painckel: "A Port Morris whoever he may be, and adjourns with-preacher once delivered a sermon on in half an hour after it is called to order, gnosts, in which he said that no good | the late damaging fiasco may not prove | claimed to see ghosts. The preacher followed his sermon with a prayer that it can do little injury outside of the Union League club, has just finished in State. Next to New York, the pivot of plaster a colossal bust of the late Horace God would remove superstition from the the Presidential cauvess is Indiana, and Greeley. It is to be cast in bronze and milds of the believers in ghosts. It is the New York flasco can have no effect not strange that believers to the super- in Indiana, because in that State the trait represents Mr. Greeley as he aphatural have circulated many weird Republicans had to change their candi- peared in his prime, some ten or twelve tale, which have often been connected date for governor. It is fortunate for the material for superstitions stories is the State where a like thing occurred tempth gly shundant. But the stories on the R-publican side, for if the Demo- shoulders that always belongs to a pormost ourset bear chiefly on supersti- crats should lose Indiana in October trait bust, the figure is represented wearthe recovery of much of it by parties | ing New York or saving anything from a characteristic part of Mr. Greeley's who dived and grappled for it by night, I the general wreck,"

before the place was so closely watched, as it is now. These stories bear a close relationship to those concerning the quest for the hidden treasure of Captain Cidd, which, tradition says, is buried on the Long Island sheres."

> SEA SORCERY. BY JOHN W. CHADWICK.

Cheerily blew the soft midsummer wind, And morn's first freshness had not left the And morn's first freshness had not left the aky.

As our small craft shot past the harbor busy.

And left the lightbouse far upon the lee.

And stood right out le to toe glistening bay.

Leaving behind the sad and sullen roar

Of the great waves that broke upon the rocks,

Tossing the rock weed madly to and fro;

Leaving behind the voices clear and sweet

Or heave children playing on the basel. L aving behind the voices clear and sweet (i) happy children playing on the besch. And the one ancient, immemorial man, whose dory rocked amid the broiling surf, While he, as ever, sat with eyes cast nown, Wondering what luck his lines would have that day. Dimmer and dimmer grew the distant shore; Down drogned the spires below the violet line

Down dropped the spires below the violet lin Where sea and sky where married into one, And still we salled. And more and more there fell Upon our spirits such a subtle charm, so weird a spell of salewrought soresty, That all things grew into our spirit strange, Strange seemed the sky acove, and strange

strange the vessels fitting here and Across the bay. Strange seemed we each to ess, half they seemed like valces

heard
In lives long gone, or lives that were to be.
Little we spoke, and less of words our own;
But now and then some poet's music, heard
In that old time before we sailed away—
it might have been a hundred years ago.
Dream-like grew all the post, until it seemed To be no past of ours. But when the sun

Began to linger toward the western verge We turned our prow and bade him be our guide; Yet more in doubt than faith that we should The land from which we once had salled Ay, whother such a land there was at all. And saw the old, familiar storm-blesches

And saw the old, familiar storm-bleached crags.

And the long curve of pebbly beach beyond,
The wonder grew till it was as keen as pain,
Whether indeed, we salled away that norn,
Or in some dim gray morning of the world;
Whether some lew brief hours had flitted by
Between the morning and the evening stars,
Or generations had arrived and gone,
And the States had fallen 'mid the crash of arms.
And justice grown more ample on the earth. he sat the accient, immeniated man, ending his line amid the boiling surf, no still the spell was not discoved quite. I long had he been there, it seemed not strange.

hat he should sit a thousand years and more Paying no heed to aught that passed him by. At length our moorings teached, our anchor dropped.
Amid a crowd we stood upon the shore—
A crowd whose fices looked a trifle strange,
Ill from among them came a little cull-i,
And put her hand in mine, and lifted up Her face for kisses. Then the charm anapped, And I went homeward glad to be restored To the firm earth and its familiar ways.

APPOINTMENTS.

ELECTORS FOR THE STATE AT LARGE

Where and When Bate and James Will Seet and Speak with Foote and Pet-tibone. lowing appointments have been arranged for the pending canvass:

General W. B. Bate and Hon. H. S. Foote to open at Springfield and close at

ruesday, September 19 h, Springfield, Wednesday, September 20th, Gallatin, Thursday, September 2ist, Hartsville, Friday, September 2id, Letayet e, Saturday, September 2id, Galbesboro, Tuesday, September 28th, *parts, Wednesday, September 27th, Smithville, Thursday, *eptember 27th, Woodbury, Friday, September 28th, Murireesboro, Saturday, September 20th, Shelbyville, Monday, October 2d, Lewisburg, Tuesday, October 3d, Columbia Wednesday, October 4th, Pulaskt, Thursday, October 5th, Lawrenceburg, Baturday, October 7th, Savannah.

Hon, E. A. James and Major A. H. Pettibone to open at Elizabetaton and close at Cattanoogs: Tuesday, September 19th, Elizabethon Triesday, September 19th, Linkhetton, Wednesday, September 20th, Jonesbort Thursday, September 22th, Rogersville, Friday, September 22th, Rogersville, Saturnay, September 25th, Maynardville, Wooday, September 25th, Maynardville, September 25th, Maynardville,

Monday, September 25th, Maynardville, Tuesday, September 25th, Jacksboro, Wedne day, September 25th, Clinton, Thu sday, September 28th, Knoxville, Friday, September 28th, Knoxville, Friday, September 28th, Knoxville, Saturday, September 28th, Athens, Monday, October 24, Decatur, Tuesday, October 3d, Washington, Wedne day, October 3th, Pikeville, Tuursday, October 5th, Spencer, Fr day, October 6th M'Minnville, Saturday, October 7th, Tullahoma, Monday, October 9th, Chattanooga.

General W. B. Bate and Major A. H. Pattibone to open at Camden and close Tuesday, October 17th, Camden. Wednesday, October 18th, Huntingdon. Thursday, October 19to, Dresdent

Friday October 20th, Union City, Saturday, October 20th, Trenton, Monday, October 33d, Humboult, Turstay, October 24th, Jackson, Hon. H. S. Foote and Hon. E. A.

James open at Grand Junction and close at Clarkeville;
Tuesday, October 17th Grand Jubetion.
Wednesday, October 18th, homerville.
Thurs ay, October 18th, Mempais.
Friday, October 20th, Covington.
Saternay, October 20th, Erownsville.
Monday, October 28th, Peris.
Tuesday, October 28th, Carksville.
J. W. CHILDRESS,
Chan Democratic second live of the property of the company of

Ch'n Democratic executive com Ch'n Republican State executive com

GOVERNOR PORTER.

Appointments to which he has vited Messrs, Yardley (Colored), Maney and Thomas,

Governor James D. Porter, Demoeratic candidate for governor, will address the people of Tennessee at Lebanon, Monday, September 11, 1876, Carthage, Tuesday, eptember 12 Galasboro, Wednesday, September 13, L. vingsion, Thursday, September 14, Cookeville, Friday, September 15. Spar a, aturday September 16. -mithville, Monday, September 18. -mithville, Monday, September 18, Woodbury, Tuesday, September 19, Shel-syville, Thursday, September 21, Whichester, Friday, September 22, Fayetleville, Sainrday, September 23, Lewishurg, Monday, entember 25, Franklin, 1086 ay, September 26, Centerville, Thursday, September 26, Waverly, Friday, September 28, Waverly, Friday, September 29, Charlotte, Sainrday, September 30, Springfield, Monday, October 2, Appointments for Faster and Westerney.

Appointments for East and West Tennessee will be announced hereafter. Colonel Dorsey B Thomas and General George Maney are invited to meet in the water walking around the wie k him, and will be accorded a fair division of the su ken frigate, where he found of time.

GOVERNOR HARRIS.

Appointments to Speak on the Issues of the Presidential Canvass.

Ex-Governor Isham G. Harris will address the people upon the issues of the Presidential canvass at the following times and places. At Jackson, Madison co., Saturday night, Sept. 9.
Lexington, Henderson co., Mond. y., Sept. 11.
Pardy, M. Nairy co., Tuesday, Sept. 12.
Trenton, Gibson co., wednesday, Sept. 13.
Alamo, Bell county, Thursday, Sept. 14.
Brownsville, Haywood co., Friday, Sept. 15.
Somerville, Fayette co., Monday, Sept. 18.
Bolivar, Hardeman co., Tuesday, Sept. 19. In due time additional appointments will be made east of the Tennessee river.

The Political Situation in New York. The New York Herald, in a review of the Democratic situation in that State, expresses the opinion that the ing in Port Morrie, went out on the Democratic party there is not yet in the interest of Dorsheimer and super- a limited extent," adding a new trick of its own to the fraud perpetrated at Saratoga. And yet, lads were drowned. The next morning if the convention called for the fifteenth left him. instant avoids a quarrel, washes no dirty linen, accepts the machine candidate, christian would believe the people who quite fatal. It is lucky for Mr. Tilden

CARL SCHURZ.

What His Former Editorial Associate Says of Him-How He Prepares His Speeches-Laboritus and Pains-Taking.

Hon. Joseph Pulitzer, the Representative German Democrat-What He Has to Say About Morton and the Hoosier Prospect.

Incinnati Enquirer. LAWRENCEBURG, IND., September 7. At Aurora yesterday I met Hon. Joseph Pulitzer, of Missouri, whose services in the present campaign, in the interest of reform, cannot be overestimated. In personal appearance Mr. Pulitzer closely resembles Hon. Carl Schurz, but inasmuch as "Gath" has already photographed the gentleman, I am relieved the responsibility. For ten years Mr. Pulitzer was the associate of Schurz on the Westliche Post, the leading German newspaper of St. Louis. He is younger than Schurz, a vast deal honester in poitical convictions, equally brilliant as a literateur, and more than his equal on the sump. There is little doubt but be is steadily marching to that political eminence recently vacated by Mr. Schurz. Germans everywhere have a growing respect for Pulitzer. He gains

well as he, or has had the same opportunities to study him. HOW SCHUEZ PRODUCES HIS BRILLIANT SPEECHES.

a foothold where Schulz loses one; and

to day his breeches pockets contain

more German votes than those of his

Among the interesting things which Pulitzer dld not tell "Gath," was the manner in which the ex senator produces those brilliant off-hand speeches of his. In reply to a question of some one of the party present, Mr. Pulitzer said: "The country has no conception of the labor Mr. Schurz is obliged to give o one of his speeches or state papers. Mr. Schurz delivers a brilliant speech and it is halled everywhere as a sponaneous outburst of wisdom and eloquence. It is anything else, 'Why, sir,' said Mr. Pulitzer, with a suggestive twinkle under his gold-rimmed spectacles, 'if I were to labor almost day and night for two months on a single speech, it se ms to me that I might be able to make it a respectable extemporaneous effort, too. That's the way Mr. Schurz does it. He writes, re-writes, toils and worries over a document or speech as if his life depended upon it. To me life has always seemed too short to waste it in that way. I have known him to rewrite portions of a speech twenty times. And then after spending two months in this way, he would sometimes say to me: 'I tell you what is, Joe, I am not satisfied with this thing; I have not had time to work it up properly.' He is a hard-work r in well here, and we want to contradict every sense, and a man of great energy. such a story if we can. Will not con-I never in my life knew a man possessed of the same amount of application as he. | not so wish it. A man that can work two months on a single speech is, of course, capable of almost any amount of drudgery. But I The writer of that epistle is still waitthe contrary, I respect him for it. It is by earnest application that he has risen to the position he now occupies, and | davit, viz: certainly not by any superiority. I have a very high regard for Mr. Schurz, and am willing that he should have all the

overestimated." Speaking of the Enquirer's published interview with Mr. Pulitzer, a promi- davit, as requested, but am afraid it is nent German present remarked that the only objectionable feature it contained, as viewed by the Germans, was where with it, as a campaign document, I can Mr. Pulitzer referred to the early life of | furnish the affidavits of five hundred re-Schutz, and spoke of him as being of sponsible citizens of our county, in proof

low origin. Mr. Politzer said: about so much in his political notions that the German element has lost faith in him as a leader. The Germans have | character. Yours truly no great respect for a man who lacks stability in any particuliar degree. Mr. Schurz certainly does, and for this, if for no other reason, he cannot hope to carry many votes along with him."

PULITZER ON MORTON. exalted opinion of Senator Morton's county and State, who, after being duly his ability, a national party leader, a Daily Enquirer of the thirtieth of Aucandidate for the Presidency, should ut-ter such a brutal, senseless parangue. I that he is the author of the same, and am surry to say it, even of a political op- that the charges contained therein are ponent, but his great key-note is a tissue | true. of falsehoods. I dare say that any schoolboy of ordinary intelligence can take | nature and the notarial seal of the coun Morton's Indianapolis speech and suc- ty, this fourth day of September 1876. cessfully disprove its most prominent statements. It was a weak speech, and

has done its author evident injury." "Had Blaine or Bristow been nominated at Cincinnati, do you believe Morton would have given the party the support he is now?"

"Most assuredly. Morton is not labor-ing entirely for Hayes. He is not labor-ing solely for the party. But he is working most earnestly for himself. So would he had Bisine, or Bristow, or Conkling, or any one else been the Presidential candidate. Morton, with an eye single to this own interests, would have gone to work all the same, and so with every other mother's son of them." HOOSIER PROSPECTS.

"Mr. Pulitzer, you have been among us a dood deal; what do you think of the political outlook in Indiana?" "I' the vote were taken to day there is no question but the State would be overwheimingly Democratic. Everywhere I have bee I find the Germans almost a unit for Tilden and Hendricks. There is a large German element in Indiana This, added to the American vote will certainly give the election to Mr. Williams by a very decided majority. This appears to be about the political status to-day, and as the election approaches, the reform cause will undoubtedly gain strength. I regard the prospects here as excellent; and it Ohio goes Democratic

also, Mr. Tilden will be elected beyond all peradventure." "On the other hand, Mr. Pulitzer?" On the other hand, if Mr. Harrison is elected in Indiana, and Mr. Hayes carries Obio, then the reform cause is ropelessly dead so far as the election of Tilden and Hendricks is concerned.' "Do you apprehend any bad effect from the news from Vermont?" "Not at ail. We look for Vermont to go R-publican just as surely as we expect the Democratic party to triumph in Kentucky, and for that reason I don't see how it can change the result in any

"Don't you believe the Kilpatrick letter is hurting Indiana Republicans considerably?" "It is working them a very great would have befallen it had it persisted | ing short of a gigantic exposure of rottenin its mad purpose of running Seymour | ness seems to do that, and then only to We happened to remember Mr. Pulitzer's remark about life being short, and

Greeley's Monument.

New York Evening Post. Charles Celverley, N. A., the sculptor of the Elliott bust, and the colossal head of John Brown, which is owned by the set up in Greenwood cemetery. The poryears ago. Toe head is firmly set upon with hidden treasure, and in this case Mr. Tilden that Indiana happens to be the shoulders, and, to overcome the somewhat mechanical squareness of the tions searches for the surken gold, and they will have but little chance of carry- ing the "old white overcoat" which was winter attire. Mr. Calverley says that

the toga would not de in this case, but the overcoat answers an admirable purpose, as it gives dignity to the figure. The expression of the face is pleasant and the portrait is excellent. The bust is to rest upon a granite padestal orna-mented with bronzs tablets, one representing Mr. Greeley as a printer working at the case, and the other bearing his name, together with the simple record of his birth and death. The monument is to be known as the "Printers" Greeley Memorial," and is to be unveiled in October. The principal members of the committee are P. S. Hoe, of Robert Hoe & Co.; Lewis Francis, of Francis & Loutrel; Sinclair Toucey, STAMPED CHECKS Thomas Burke and Theodore L. De

the pressmakers, stationers, publishers and printers. BEN NABORS.

Vinne. The memorial represents all

branches of the printer's trade, as will be seen from the committee—namely,

He Goes up to Indiana and Waves the Bloody-shirt - What his Friends and Neighbors Say of Him.

He is Denounced as a Liar Whose Suc cess is not Surpassed by Any : peaker in the State of Mississippi.

AURORA, IND., September 6 .- It will e remembered that a few days ago a letter was published in the Esquirer from Henry C. Myers, sheriff of Marerudite senior. No one knows Schurz as shall county, Mississippi, concerning an ndividual who was advertised by the R publicans as "Colonel Ben Nabors, a prominent Republican of Mississippi."
The letter stated, among other things, that Nabors was "entirely destitute of social standing," and that "he goes to Indiana as a bireling, to tell you lie after lie about a people some of whom he has himself aided in elevating to office. I have no doubt he is a very apt scholar at waving the bloody-shirt, and I doubt not that his success as a liar is not surpassed by any speaker in your State. This is his forte at home, and I am satisfied that abroad the truth seldom escapes his lips. Here we have to keep some one following on his track to denounce the falsehoods as they are uttered by him." As Nabors had been frantically waving the bloody-shirt in Indiana in behalf of Hayes and Wheeler, the publication o his letter startled the Republicans like the clang of a fire-bell at midnight, and forthwith one of the prominent Republicans of Dearborn county, Ladiaus, sent the following letter to a United States official at Holly Springs, Mississippi:

"AURORA, IND., August 30, 1576. "DEAR SIE-The inclosed will explain itself. Please inform me if those things are so about Nabors; also, whether your sheriff wrote any such letter, and if he did not, can you send me his affidavit that he did not? What kind of a man is Nabors, and also Myers? Nabors did nect your name with the affair if you do

do not find tault with him for this. On | ing hopefully for his answer. Mr. Myers, more prompt, sends up here with the above copy the following letter and affi-

"OFFICE OF SHERIFF OF MARSHALL CO., "Bolly Springs Miss., September 4, 1876.]
"DEAR SIR—The inclosed copy of a credit that is due him; but I must say letter received by a certain United that as a man of talent he is very much S ales officer of our town a few days since will explain itself. For the accommodation of the writer, I send the sfliof the charges made against Nabors as contained in the letter that appeared "As a part of Mr. Schurz's history over my signature in the Cin-that is all true enough, but I did not tell cinnati Enquirer of issue of the thir-Mr. Townsend so. He is, perhaps, as tieth ultimo. Not only these, but hun-familiar with his origin as I am." dreds of other charges just as damaging "Will Schutz's speeches in Ohio accomplish much for Hayes?" was asked, will not confine mystlf to the Demo "I don't think so. Schurzhas twisted | cratic party in procuring the necessary affidavits. The communication sent you simply sketches the gentleman's

"To chairman Democratic Executive committee, Aurora, Indiana." State of Mississippi, Marshall County: Personally appeared before me, Lawrence Johnson, a justice of the peace Mr. Pulitzer did not express a very ty, Henry C. Myers, a citizen of said key-note in the Indiana campaign. "I | sworn by me, deposes and says that the am amszed," he said, "that a man of | letter which appeared in the Cincinnati

HENRY C. MYERS. Given under my hand and official sig-LAWKENCE JOHNSON, Justice of the Peace and Notary Public.

Hay Fever. At a meeting of hay fever patients, held at Mackinac, Michigan, a ew days ago, after a general blowing of noses, the following song was sung:

Ch! the golded days of subber, Of which the poets side, Whed the graib is perady ripeded. And the quail is od the wing; Whed the bowers' ceaseless frettidg, Lays low the fields of hay, Oh thed for the widgs of a dove to fly A thousand biles away.

CHORUS.

Thed cub, brothers, cub, and joid id the sodg. October frosts are cubbing-oh, they wont be bery lodg. Oh! the bellow days of autub,

Oh; the billow days of autub,
With the orchards beddig dowd,
By the luscious fruits upod theb;
Whed the streets throughout the towd,
Fill the eyes with dust and cidders,
When e'ed the perches od the trees,
Are suggestive to each patient
Of a tearidg, wheezy breeze,
CHONUS. Then cub, brothers, cub, etc. Now farewell to lotids, espics,

Farewell to binue sne ezes,
Spasbod'c astaba, dervous cough —
Sood cub the coolide breezes,
With happy dights than one cad sleep
As od a ned of roses, Oh! blow ye coolidg breezes, blow, So we'll dot blow our doses. Then cub, brothers, cub, etc.

At the conclusion of the song, the members were all in tears. Thereupon a bottle of Whitcomb's asthma remedy was drank in silence and dry handkerchiefs were passed around. On motion, the association then adjourned. Startled Watchers.

Mrs. Roney, of this county, has a child five or six years old that has been sick with sore throat for several weeks, and one day last week it seemed to die. It had no pulse so far as persons present could discover. It was laid out for dead and a coffin made. The persons sitting up with the corpse grew sleepy, and were nodding, when suddenly the child threw saide its grave clothes, get up from the table where it had been laid, and went to the cupboard and got something to eat. As soon as it raw that some one was awake it called loudly for injury, undoubtedly; but they are not smarting much under the letter itself. Sound in a row-beat. It was early in out of its scrape; it has only gained a the evening, and the boys were fishing. They are a thick-skinned set, and it breathing speil. "It has, indeed, escaped breathing speil. "It has, indeed, escaped takes a great deal to affect them, Nothand after some hesitancy caught her hand, and the electricity seemed to restore her courage, and convince her that it was no ghost. She got the milk for the child. After eating it was placed in bed. It seems that this sudden exhibition of strength was a freak of nature, for in four hours the child was dead .-

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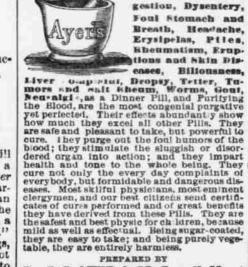
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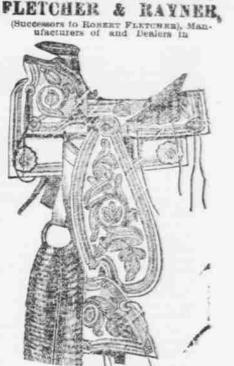
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